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Historic Appomattox Virginia

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

A Complete County Newspaper

A Live Weekly Newspaper Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt, at Historic Appomattox, Where War Ended April 9, 1865

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BUT ONE SHIP LEFT IN WHALING PORT

New Bedford's Sea Era Drawing to Close.

New Bedford, Mass.—Another heroic chapter in the history of New England, filled with the exploits of strong men in combat with the giants of the sea, is drawing to a close.

This old-time port, that has been home to hundreds of sail of whalers, now can boast only one whaling ship. The schooner Jane S. Mants may be the "last of the whalers," for most of the old-time whalemen are dead, and the Mants's only hope of recruiting a crew is to sail across the Atlantic ocean to the Azores.

A few years ago, when this city was the heyday of whaling, when this port teemed with the activity of the whaling barks, when men sailed away on seemingly interminable voyages, wives and families of seamen and captains haunted the "widows' walks" on the old-time houses, hoping to catch a glimpse of a returning ship. But those who remember are growing old and some are nearing the century mark.

Recalls Whaling Thrills.

Among those who remember keenly those earlier days is Capt. Ulysses E. Mayhew of West Tisbury, on the island of Martha's Vineyard. His youthful appearance and spirit belie his fourscore years. In his life he has had adventures and experiences that would cram more than one movie "thriller."

As a boy in his teens he made his first whaling voyage during the Civil war. On that trip he learned about stalking the whale in small boats, harpooning, the downward rush of the wounded whale and the peril to the small boat as the rope ran off from the shrieking windlass. And he learned how the "kill" at last was effected with lance or bomb-gun.

Last Survivor of Lafayette Crew.

Captain Mayhew believes he is the last survivor of the crew of the bark Lafayette, burned and sunk with two other Yankee ships off Fernando de Noronha, Brazilian convict island, by the Confederate warship Alabama.

After a series of adventures he was sent back by the United States consul from Brazil and promptly shipped on another whaler. On this next voyage he saw the U. S. S. Kearsarge at Fayal, in the Azores, just after it had sunk the Alabama.

It is a far cry, he says, from those old days to the modern times that have seen the typical old whaling barks Greyhound and Wanderer pass on. Of those proud times, only the schooner John R. Mants remains. And New Bedford has long since turned from whaling to its great cotton textile mills.

Wives Jealous, Taxicab Drivers Change Plans

Brooklyn, N. Y.—A bet made at the bitter controversy among members of the South Brooklyn and Bay Ridge Taxicab associations over the advisability of admitting women into the organization came to light recently at a meeting in the Admiral Dewey council clubhouse.

The association was on the verge of capitulation to the suggestion that highways when somehow the wives of several members got wind that it was going on and now the chances of putting through this co-membership plan don't look so good.

This latest development was revealed by Harry Carlson, an officer of the organization, who admitted that when his wife heard about the plan "she wasn't at all in favor of it." Carlson added:

"You know yourself that if the wife of one of our members should come in here during a meeting some night and find her husband sitting between two strange women it wouldn't look so good for him."

And so the resolution which would admit the feminine gear shifters to membership definitely has been relegated to the table, on which it was placed several months ago, and the members admit that the only way it can be taken off is by a change of heart on the part of their better halves, which they seem to sense is not likely.

Who Cares About "Whom," 'Shall," or 'Will"? Asks Jury

Chicago.—Twenty-two authorities, business men and teachers, who returned their verdict to Prof. S. A. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, acting for the national council of teachers of English, has put an O. K. on misuse of "shall" and "will" and "who" instead of "whom." Blackbirds throughout the land, from speech and writing, by jiminy, beware we teach!

"None of them are here."

"Will you be at the Browns' this evening?"

"Who are you looking for?"

"Mr. Hudgins, I believe, and you should go now."

"Ain't nobody in dat room but chairs in the room."

"Can I be excused?"

"That clock must be fixed."

"Try and get it."

Some members of the jury said they would accept all these idioms. Virtually every member of the jury said the hidebound rules of rhetoric were fast giving way. Nice distinctions between "shall" and "will" and "who" and "can" are passing to everyday speech in favor of originality and natural ease.

PERSIAN MOSLEMS OBSERVE OLD RITE

Carry On Bloody Mourning Ceremony in Secret.

Constantinople, Turkey.—Slashing their foreheads and necks with sharp swords, lashing their bare backs with chains and beating their breasts with their palms, 7,000 Persian residents of Stambul succeeded in evading the Turkish police and carrying on this year as much of their annual mourning for two months ago 1,300 years ago.

The Persians were warned that the Turkish government intended this year to put a stop to the gory demonstration, staged every year on the tenth night of the moon in the Moslem month of Moharram.

But they gathered secretly in the courtyard of an ancient han, hidden in a shabby corner of Stambul, and laying costly Persian carpets on the cobblestones where camel caravans used to unload their burdens, they constructed an impromptu mosque wherein to follow the spectacular rites.

Persians have performed the ceremony on this night for thirteen centuries in memory of Hassan and Hussein, grandsons of the Prophet Mohammed, who were murdered by an usurping caliph.

Turkish police, arriving on the scene after the barbaric moonlight orgy was over, arrested some hundred of the self-wounded, bleeding participants within a thousand Persians packed in the courtyard rent the night with the cries and sobs of "Hussein! Hussein!"

A black-robed, black-gloved Persian priest, mopping his eyes with a huge black handkerchief, worked himself into a frenzy while he wailed over and over the story of the murder of Hussein in all its grisesome details, telling of how the young Hassan was poisoned by his own treacherous wife, in accordance of the villainous caliph, and of how Hussein, wandering half dead with thirst in the desert of Damascus, was found by the usurper's men and beheaded.

Though both Persians and Turks are Moslems, the Persians belong to the Shiite sect, which refused to recognize the line of caliphs founded by the usurper.

Since the Seventeenth century all Turks have been Sunnites. Nowadays some 10,000 Persian Shiites reside in Turkey peacefully and the only opposition by the Turkish government is its attempt to put a stop to the annual flagellations of its Persian guests.

National Farm Leaders and Business Men Unite

Chicago.—The Agricultural Club of America, a super-organization of farmers and of business leaders dealing with agriculture, which will be "the largest and most democratic club in existence," and will have its own home in a $35,000,000 "Agricultural Capitol building" to be owned by its members, reached the stage of formal organization here recently.

Led by Coburn Whitmore, Dean Chester F. Smith of the Iowa State college at Ames and other national farm leaders, the organization expects to attain a membership of 510,000 farmers and business men who "believe that agriculture, for its fundamental purposes were stated, at meeting of the board of governors, as follows:

"To centralize and make possible a looser co-operation between all existing farm organizations on matters of national or group interest.

"To aid them by providing them a permanent central home.

"To enable such business men as equipment makers, bankers and others dealing with farmers to understand the farm situation better from direct contact with actual farmers.

"To create a fund of millions of dollars with which farmers may finance great projects that will help them meet their needs.

"Finally, to make Chicago, as its location and shipping facilities entitle it to be, the agricultural capital of America."

Headquarters of the club are to be in a new building, plans for which have been drawn by William H. Lyman, Jr., architect, and approved by the board of governors. Its total cost will be $3,000,000, and given financing it are under way.

Reveals Recipe for Famed Singing Hinnie

Dublin, Ireland.—Everybody in Ireland knows what a singing hinnie is. Consequently, there was much surprise when country dwellers read in London dispatches that Mrs. H. S. Amory, wife of the secretary for the Sudetenland and other well-known British women had learned for the first time at a London cooking class demonstration how to make this popular Irish country dish. Here is the recipe, as every Irish housewife knows it:

Take one pound of flour, one teacupful of currants, three-fourths pound of butter, half a margarine, one teaspoonful of baking powder and sufficient sweet milk to mix to the consistency of pancake dough.

The hinnies are cooked on a griddle and are ready to be served when the milk is added.

CHILD KING PREFERS "MICKY" TO MAJESTY

He'll Make a Good Fireman, Marie Decides.

Sinaia, Rumania.—King Michael I, Rumania's five-year-old sovereign, dashed down the concrete walk of the royal summer palace here a couple of days ago in his red-painted, miniature American automobile, almost bowling over Dowager Queen Marie as he went. Ahead of him raced his favorite dog, Mumbo. They imagined themselves going to a fire.

"Madcap Micky," as Queen Marie calls her romping, irrepressible grandson, was shrieking, blowing a whistle and ordering even royalty out of his path. Queen Marie, who was taking a stroll in the palace grounds with the little king's mother, Princess Helen, and former King George of Greece, said jocularly:

"Well, if he doesn't make a good king he surely will make a first-class fireman."

Prefers "Micky" to Majesty.

When the correspondent of the Associated Press asked Queen Marie to describe the boy king, she said:

"He hasn't the remotest idea what the events of the last fortnight mean. He can't understand why people make such a fuss over him. He wants to be called Micky and not your majesty."

"Like all other children, he is intensely fond of fairy tales, and stories of adventure and daring. He exults with joy and triumph when the villain in a legend has his head cut off or when some wicked character is shut up in a dungeon or eaten alive by wolves. He also loves flowers, a trait which I suppose he gets from me. Running my love for flowers, he goes to the palace greenhouses little nosegays and puts them at my bedside in the evening. He also takes delight in swimming, riding his pony and picnicking."

The queen said that the little king always speaks English to his mother and Queen Marie, but Rumanian to others.

Has Few Playmates.

"Micky has been kept very much at home by his mother," said Queen Marie, "and therefore hasn't many playmates. Helen puts him to bed at 6:30 or 7 p. m. in the evening. He is up again by 6:30 or 7:30 a. m. in the morning. Half an hour since you saw him he was out on the lawn, astride his scooter or rocking horse.

"His chief characteristics are his unusual intelligence, aggressive nature, obstinacy and mischievousness. His mother is very religious, but Micky declines going to church because the services are so long."

The queen said that Michael had not fully realized that his grandfather, Ferdinand, was dead, and the little fellow constantly looked for the boy, which she felt was due to the habit of giving him daily

See U. S. to Study Present, Says Visitor

Washington.—"If you are curious about the past, travel in Europe. But if you would learn of the present and future, tour the United States from coast to coast. That is the lesson which Ambassador Hu Shih of Nanking says he learned during a 10,000-mile automobile trip across the country.

"I saw man yet involved in conquering nature," Mr. Hu recently explained. "It made me realize the endless effort of the American people, especially in the agricultural sections. Argentina, a similar country, has much to learn from your methods.

"There is tolerance everywhere in conserving your natural resources. Unnecessary exploitation of nature is discouraged. Even the animals are protected by signs 'Shoot only with your camera.'

"The humorous and racing pleasant observation is made by foreigners that 'was the auto' is written large in the small towns whenever one sees every table milk instead of wine."

Dishes Patrick Henry Ate Told in Book

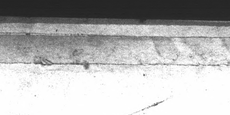
Washington. — Handwritten cook books, antedating the Civil war and now in possession of Mrs. Nancy Mance of Virginia, will be incorporated in the "Old Fashion Cook Book" to be published this summer by the Woman's National Democratic club.

Mrs. Muncie inherited these recipe books from departed ladies of past generations who thought nothing of mentioning eggs by the dozen and cream by the quart. Most of them were handed down from mother to daughter for generations, by word of mouth or in writing.

One of the old books is called "Patrick Henry's Cook Book." Although not actually his property, it is composed of recipes of dishes used by his family and probably eaten by him many times. On the dry text, in faded, delicate writing is inscribed the statement that these recipes were "drawn off at Red Hill, the Patrick Henry home in Virginia, by Mrs. Elvira K. Taylor, one of his direct descendants.

Good Substitute

Williamstown, Mass.—Football has been substituted for head hunting among a primitive Papuan tribe, whose port the gridiron pastime "almost as satisfying," says Col. Batchelder, ex-secretary of the interior.

Stop At
MILLS HOTEL

"In the Heart of Everything"

New Location — New Equipment
But Same Efficient Service
The White House
Virginia's Finest Eating Place
Between Two Leading Hotels
717 Main Street — Lynchburg, Va.

THE FARMER'S NEEDS
In the matter of banking are just as extensive and important as those of any other business man, for farming is the biggest business in the country.
The Peoples National Bank makes a specialty of meeting the banking requirements of the farmers of this district, and its service is friendly, intelligent and complete.
Peoples National Bank
Lynchburg — Virginia.

E. P. Miller, President — J. D. Owen, Cashier
H. T. Nichols, Vice-Pres. — J. L. Jones, Assistant Cashier
Ernest Williams, Vice-Pres. — J. L. Nicholas, Assistant Cashier
THE FIRST National Bank of Lynchburg
62 Years Old
Surplus, One Million Dollars
Capital, One Million Dollars
THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

CARS THAT RUN
A car on the road is worth two in the shop—if it's *running* on the road. The safest way to get to the running kind of Used Car, is to buy where that's the only kind they sell.
Moses Motor Co.
Appomattox, Va

Hosiery Reduced
$1.00 Silk Stockings in the popular shades 89c
$1.50 Humming Bird Stockings in some shades $1.09
L. E. SMITH
The Service Store

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Buy at Home
Our Store is Full —OF— Beautiful Spring and Summer Suits
Hats, Shirts and Neckwear for Men and Boys
For ladies and misses we also carry dresses and hosiery
It will pay you to see our line
The Men's Shop, Inc.
Appomattox, Virginia

Any oil company would be proud to turn out a product of the uniform excellence of "STANDARD" GASOLINE

NOW IS THE TIME To Let Us Write Your Insurance Policy
A. H. CLEMENT, Agt.

Subscribe to The Times

Father Darkleaf's Column

The local post of the American Legion has gone on record as endorsing the use of Legionnaires as census-takers during the big national nose-counting next year.

Ah, woe is me! As this page slips on the presses we have no idea how many pages we will have today or how far we shall get in setting up news items and ads ere the deadline rolls around for the papers to start to the post-office. Right now we hope we can squeeze by without leaving out much.

Father Darkleaf doesn't know what to make of that letter he received this week from one of the big movie studios in Hollywood, California, this week asking for pictures and information about a young man here in our county. However, we will give him all the boost we can.

Do folks read newspapers? Well, ever since last week's paper carried a write-up on the nice orders at the local battery plant, they have been swamped with applications for work.

County agent Hudgins reports finding two dead o'possums near his home, maybe landmarks of the recent anti-rat campaign.

We saw the following in an exchange several weeks ago, and clipped it out to pass on to our readers. Before we could get to it, we had it handed to us by several readers and saw it ourselves in a number of papers, so by now it has been generally circulated. Here it is, however, in case you missed it:

Socialism: you have two cows and you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows and give both to the Government and the Government gives you the milk.

Fascism: You keep the cows, and give the milk to the Government, and the Government sells it back to you.

Nazism: The Government shoots you and takes both the cows.

New Dealism: (?) n e Government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sink.

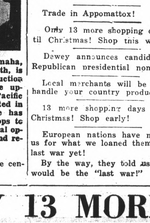
Capitalism: You sell one cow and buy a Bull.

Republicanism: you keep both cows until they starve to death, and then pay taxes on their carcasses.

Every year we get all anxious to see Appomattox have a community Christmas tree. Always, however, comes the question: where would you put it? and there just doesn't seem to be a suitable place. (To light up a tree on the school grounds is about the best we have ever done, but somehow the idea of a community tree would place it in the business section. Since there are no suitable places in the business section, we suggest that by another year arrangements be paid to have colored street lights down town. Incidently, local merchants are to be congratulated on their fine Christmas assortments this year. We really believe they are the best ever offered here.

NOTICE: Once again we will publish as many Santa Claus letters as space permits. Please send them in as early as possible, so we won't be swamped the last week before Christmas and have to leave out yours. —The Editor.

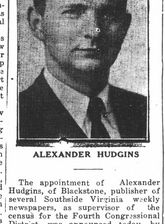
'SEES' HOW IT'S DONE



Edward J. Kuneel, 26, of Omaha, who has been blind since birth, is shown "watching" the construction of an engineer's seat in the upholstery shop of the Union Pacific railway. Kuneel was interrogated in the road's activities that he has made several trips to the shops to "watch" the various mechanical operations involved in making and repairing railway equipment.

1940 is the year to take the census.

HEADS CENSUS OFFICE



ALEXANDER HUDGINS

The appointment of Alexander Hudgins, of Blacksburg, publisher of several Southside Virginia weekly newspapers, as supervisor of the census for the Fourth Congressional District, was announced today by the Department of Commerce.

Bayard M. Spencer, of Fort Mitchell, Lunenburg county, was named as assistant supervisor to work with Mr. Hudgins in handling the work for the fifteen counties and two cities in this area.

Mr. Hudgins will be required to open the Census office in Petersburg this month and the enumerators throughout the area will work from this office.

Mr. Hudgins, who has been editor of the Courier-Record in Blackstone for the past four years, is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney college and up until his present occupation was connected with a paper in Richmond.

Mr. Spencer, who is a merchant at Fort Mitchell, was a director in the Lunenburg county area for the South Hill Production Credit Association. He served as supervisor of the agricultural census for the sixth Virginia district in 1935 and supervised the business census for the Fourth Virginia district in 1936. He is a member of the Lunenburg county board of public welfare.

Bonnie Blue Flag

The Bonnie Blue flag was made of silk by the ladies of Jackson, Miss., and is said to have inspired the famous battle song of that name. The flag was presented to W. S. Barry, president of the convention that adopted the ordinance of secession in the house of representatives at Jackson, Miss., January 9, 1861. It had a white ground with magnolia trees in the center; a blue field in the upper left-hand corner with a star in the center. It was finished with a red border with red fringe at the extremity of the flag.

American Eagle

The American eagle, sometimes known as the bald eagle, is so named bereft of hirsute adornment than the Seven Sutherland Sisters. He merely has white feathers on his head which makes him look bald from a distance. The American eagle had many characteristics which make him a particularly fitting national bird. In the first place, he is the only eagle peculiar to this country. Then, too, the American eagle is not known to leave our continent except to the nearby Siberian coast opposite Alaska.

Cowboy's 'Dogie'

Dogie is the name given by cowboys to a motherless calf or to any ill-nourished, scrubby calf, and, as a term of contempt, to all cattle. The weak calves naturally lag behind the rest of the herd on a drive and must continually be urged forward. Hence in cowboy songs the chorus frequently has a repetition of "Get along, little dogie," or "Roll along, little dogie."

Trade in Appomattox!

Only 13 more shopping days until Christmas! Shop this week-end.

Dewey announces candidacy for Republican presidential nomination.

Local merchants will be glad to handle your country produce.

13 more shopping days before Christmas! Shop early!

European nations have not paid us for what we loaned them in the last war yet!

By the way, they told us that it would be the "last war!"

What They Want

Maybe this will help you pick out Christmas presents. Sales Management Magazine recently asked 2,000 people for their idea of the "best Christmas present." Here are the answers:

Type of Gift	Times Chosen
Wearing Apparel	339
Jewelry	320
Household Goods	204
Autos and Accessories	191
Don't Know	111
Personal Accessories	109
Sporting Goods	85
Radios and Musical Instruments	81
Furniture	66
Travel	62
Cameras	56
Leather Goods	54
Liquor	47
Cash	41
Books and Magazines	39
Writing Materials	27
Confectionery	25
Tools and Machinery	22
Boats	16
Pets	16
Instruction Courses	15
Miscellaneous	12
Art Supplies	1

Town Budget For 1940 Passed By Council

The town council of Appomattox adopted its budget for the year 1940 at its regular monthly meeting on Monday night. F. L. Murphy, chairman of the finance committee, submitted a tentative budget of $6,801 for the town's general fund, and kept the items in balance with estimated revenues. The general fund indebtedness of $1,500 will be curtailed $1,000 during the year, according to the budget. Street lights, water rents and salaries consume over one-half of the budget total. Street labor and materials take up another $1,000, while such items as insurance, and routine expenditures permit only about $200 to go into the "miscellaneous fund."

The town sewer fund is balanced by maintenance costs and a sinking fund to pay interest and principal on the sewer bonds.

A study of town receipts so far during 1939, shows that the town has collected less in fines than during 1938. Collections in 1938 were $536.05 from fines, and thus far in 1939, fines have yielded $348.50. However, there are a few more days in the current year, and a few cases are still before the town court which may affect the comparative totals. During the month of November, there was such a lull in town legal procedure that not a single case was tried.

PRICE—ANDRIOLA

Mr. and Mrs. James Andriola, of 140 Kimball Terrace, Yonkers, New York, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. James Carlton Price, of Appomattox. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride in Yonkers, on September 16, 1939.

Mrs. Price is a graduate of Yonkers high school and Miscricordia Hospital School of Nursing, in New York City. She was a member of the Nurses' Corps, United States Army, at the time of her marriage. Mr. Price is a graduate of the E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, and was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1934. For three years after his graduation, Mr. Price was engaged in the practice of engineering with the United States Government and for two years served as First Lieutenant, United States States Army Engineers Reserve, which time was spent as Company Commander of 2352 CCC, Baynesville, Virginia.

Mr. Price was appointed this week as Appomattox County Surveyor.

Mr. and Mrs. Price will make their home here after December 10th.

Buenos Aires Racket

With the arrest of four men in Buenos Aires, a racket that had for its object a large-scale fleecing of taxpayers has been broken up. The racketeers after establishing offices hired a staff of agents and equipped them with fake official stamp-books bearing the national arms of Argentina. Persons behind on their payments of inland revenues were interviewed. After inquiring the amount of each taxpayer's income worked with and how much the average monthly receipts amounted to, the agents offered to intervene in the settlement of the obligations, charging fees that ranged from $5 to $50. About $3,000 had been collected before the racket was discovered and stopped.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Appomattox is a growing town!

There are two sound banks in Appomattox, each ready to serve you.

French Outpost Somewhere in Alps

Concrete outposts and roads are being hewn out of the French Alps as French army recruits are put through the paces calculated to make them fit for the western front theater of war. Huge guns have been hauled to 10,000-foot altitudes by the troops.

Study Vocation Plans Of Appomattox Students

Professor L. Crawley, principal of the Appomattox high school, has announced results of an interesting vocational study made at the local school. Professor Crawley says, "The school system now insists that our school should meet the needs of its pupils and much progress is being made along that line. Last week a survey was made of each high school pupil to find out what line of work each expected to follow after leaving school."

Professor Crawley added: "It may be of interest to note the choices made by the pupils themselves, after some instruction in guidance had been made. We would like for our patrons and officials to help us to meet these needs in the best possible manner."

As their life work, the pupils indicated the following:

Business—
Virginia Horsley, Carrie Shanks, Ruby Chidester, Dorothy West, Lillian Martin, Frances Drinkard, Frances Gordon, Martha Moore, Mary Martin, Ish Buchanan, Rachel Gills, Rachel Stevens, Lathan Harvey, W. B. Page, Billy Ould, Mable Wilkes, Martha Martin, Katie Woodson, Edith Harris, Helen Paulette, Roberta Robertson, Edith Schultz, Margaret Coleman, Frances McCormick, Mamie Hicks, Mollie B. Smith, Roberta Dunivan, Ellen Martin, Charlene Martin, Helen Martin, Martha Thornhill, Kathleen Agee, Margaret Babcock, Dot Buchanan, Ada Spiggle, Anne Cawthorne, Betty Collins, Doris Guill, Anne Guill, Edith Handy, Louilla Harris, Gladys Jones, Virginia Jones, Eva Martin, Laura McFadden, Carolyn Paulette, Helen Smith, Lucy Smith, Hazel Woodridge, Aldah Barlow, Ethel Lee Martin, Laura Nunley, Betty Patterson, Pauline Trent, Gladys Dyree, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Virginia Morris, Ruth Page, Robert Trent, Emmitt Paulette, Billy Ford, Henry Chernault, John Hall, Grover Porter, Helen Jenkins, Amy Thompson, Jessalyn Moore, Gertrude Franklin, Vivian Jones, Henderson Gowin.

Nursing—
Florence Wooten, Helen West, Alice Goin, Mattie Roberts, Elsie Carson, Alice Gravette, Bernie Booker, Myrtle Williams, Josephine Murray, Lena Mays, Katherine Childress, Florence Cralle, Rosa Robertson, Pearl Robertson, Kathleen Harris, Eunice McCormick, Nellie Jennings, Catherine Bass, Catherine McCormick, Johnnie Burge, Irene Almond, Madaline Mayberry, Alice Smith, June Johnston, Alice Robertson, Annie L. Robertson, Mattie McCormick, Florence Burks, Dora Eagle, Nellie Eagle, Annie Belle Ferguson, Kathleen Fleshman, Margaret Fulp, Virginia Harvey, Ruby Lee Hodges, Evelyn Jones, Hazel Jones, Gertrude Lewis, Warre, Frances Martin, Nina McCormick, Gwendolyn Paulette, Doris Reynolds, Susie Thomas, Nell Wingfield, Esther Childress, Rachel Ferguson, Ida McCormick, Nellie Paulette, Eva Reed, Zadia Stanley; Vivian Wooldridge, Elma Giles, Betty McNally, Nannie Mae Evans, Willie Hazel Smith, Jennette Hancock, Josephine Harvey, Erma Martin, Laura Quinn, Hazel Schutt, Frances Evans, Gracie Smith, Emma C. Garrett, Inez Giles, Alice Almond, Vivian Ann Harvey, Bonny Fay Thomas, Dora Mayberry, Frances Ragland, Harriett Cale, Audrey Pugh, Mary O'Brien, Viola Blackwell, Mary F. Martin, Lucille McCormick, Mildred Cyrus, Virginia Almond.

Air Hostess—
Thalia Harvey, Irene Page.

Dietitian—
Hazel Cheatham, Jacquelin Alvis.

Teachers—
Harriet Smith, Mary Helen Johnson, Eugenia Walton, Jean Akers, Bertis Cumby, Nadine Burnette, Mary Alice Paulette, Mariah Drinkard, Helen Kay Furness, Audrey Williamson, Nancy Dickerson, Lois Stone, William McCormick, Majorie Bingham, Lily B. Davidson, Shirley Burks, Doris Jones, Lily Byrd Woody, Geneva Hudson, June Johnston, Estelle Layne, Margaret Marshall, Barbara Caldwell, Bessie Caldwell, Dorothy Irby, Rosa Mae Reed, Gertrude Doss, Elizabeth Carter, Alpha Mae Turner, Catherine Turner, Louise Walton, Dorothy Ferguson, Virginia Coleman, Corine Reynolds, Virginia Lee Bergman, Rebecca Harvey, Eleanor Bulcup.

Journalism—
Frances Harvey.

Home Economics—
Dorothy Reynolds, Thelma Smith, Blanche McCoanchie.

Beauty Culture—
Lockie McLadden, Ora Paulette, Margaret Major, Varnetta Almond, Evelyn Martin, Lila Wilcox, Alta Thompson, Frances Smith, Hilda Dupkins, Christine Burks, Rachel Coleman, Catherine Coleman, Lucille Coleman, Alice Gulf.

Library Work—
Elvira Harvey, Constance Fulp, Clara Whitney Moses, Doris Watson, Louise Carson, Rachel Chick, Ruth Moore, Edmonia Phelps, Eula M. Carter, Ila Jean Carter, Dorothy Johnston, Emma Johnson.

Seamstress—
Dora Smith.

Aviation—
Ronald Webb, Charlie Jones, Paul Childers, H. P. Harvey, Raymond Johnson, Marvin Martin, Frank Miller, Walter Dyree, Shearer Weakley, Warren Hesson, Frank Dresser, Fred Godsey, Joe Ferrell, Bud Ould, Harry Thornhill, Russell Moore, Roy Paulette, Charlie Wallace, Herman Lee, Elvin Caldwell, Haynth Moore, Jack Turner, Richard Roberts, Hope Christian, Lonnie Carey, James Blackwell, G. D. Akers, Alfred Wallace, Gilbert Mays, Billy Childress.

Law—
James Harvey, Julian Hesson, J. E. Carson, Jr., R. B Hudgins, Jr., Jack Lawson, Charles T. Moses Jr., Ralph Moore.

Art—
Margaret Stratton, Irene Trent, Jane Dickerson, Robert Lee, Rudel Seay, Bessie Thornhill, Christine Crews, Mary Ann Wheeler, Rebecca Johnson, Catherine Christine.

Farming—
Joe Marshall, Shearer Robertson, Paul Doss, W. F. Bondurant, Clayton Drinkard, John Routon, Abbitt Coleman, Duguid Patterson, Ray Ferguson, Robert Beard, G. C. Burton, Richard Nash, Earl Gowin, Nathaniel Ferguson, Hubert Wilkerson, Edward Jones, Alton Turner, Holmsley Ferguson, Bascome Hudson, Hunt Hamilton, Matthew Page, Marshall Stephens, Dewitt Almond, Calvin Brown, Stratton Franklin, Henry Harvey, Robert Chernault, Burnette Trent, Branford Lacado, Nathan

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tobacco Prices Please Growers In Dark Belt

Growers throughout Virginia's big dark tobacco belt are pleased with prices averages thus far in the marketing season. Warehouses opened Monday, December 4, with a full corps of buyers, including those of Imperial Tobacco Co.

Prices have average up to $1.00 per hundred above last year's average. Prices for the common and medium grades have been especially encouraging. Pegged prices have prevented lower offerings from pulling averages down.

Yesterday the Farmville market sold 188,656 pounds of tobacco at an average price of 10.98. Tuesday the Farmville price average was 11.49. By quality tobacco was selling as well yesterday as any day since the market opened, but warehousemen said inferior offerings were received.

The Lynchburg market yesterday handled 221,606 pounds at a price average of 10.67.

The Bedford markets handled less than 25,000 pounds yesterday.

For the first time in years, dark tobacco was selling yesterday within two cents a pound average of bright tobacco, which averaged thirteen cents per pound throughout the old belt.

Freshman Civics Club

By Catherine Turner

The Freshman Civics Class of professor O'Brien has divided into groups. The group of Catherine Christian has following officers: president, Catherine Christian; vice-president, James Austin; secretary, and treasurer, Rebecca Johnson; reporter, Catherine Turner. Members of the group are: H. H. Caldwell, Muriel Ferguson and Helen Jenkins.

TO PRESENT PLAY

A three-act play, entitled, "For Pete's Sake" will be presented at the auditorium on Friday, December 15, at 8 P. M. The play is being sponsored by local Methodists. Admission will be ten and twenty-five cents.

FIRE HERE LAST NIGHT

The residence occupied by J. D. Cawthorn and family on Everyreen Street on the outskirts of Appomattox, was destroyed by fire last night. The blaze was discovered at midnight. The dwelling, a two story frame building, was owned by A. R. Harwood, and valued at $750.

SENIOR NEWS

By Constance Fulp

Appomattox high school really has an orchestra, with Mr. Joe O'Brien as leader. The members are Harold Cawthorn, Herman Lee, Robert A. Sears, William Mitchell and Joe O'Brien.

The chapel program for December 6th, was centered around the State S. C. A. meeting at Fredericksburg, Va. Those taking part on the program were: Miss LeGrand, Kenyon Kinney and Charles T. Moses.

Pictures were taken last week of the entire student body.

Clubs News

A debate was given last Friday in the club. The subject was: Resolved, that Roosevelt should run for a third term. Debaters were, for the affirmative, Ralph Moore and Charles T. Moses; and for the negative, Myrtle Williams and Daniel Harvin.

Doro Smith presented jokes.

U. D. C. To Meet

The Appomattox Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet in the home of Mrs. R. T. Lee on December 14 at 3:30 P. M. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Letter To Santa Claus

Nov. 28, 1939

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a truck, and traylor, band car, squibs, candy, nuts and sugarplums. And agun, and train, tractor, a police car and a tank. Please bring Aunt Cora some candy and maybe a box of crackers. And Daddy a pair of bedroom slippers, and bring Mama an apron. Don't forget the good boys and girls. Lots of love.

J. Forest Marshall.

ONLY 13 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS